## WHITMAN WORKS ON MURDER CLUES IGNORED BY POLICE HORACE WATERS & CO

missioner Waldo and asked to be trans-

ferred from the gambling squad. He

cited the fact to the Commissioner that

urged him to stay, said he was just the

man he wanted to keep upon this work.

and said that no matter what came up

TO BE RELIEVED.

Becker again asked to be transferred

the first of the year, when more trouble

for him was being brewed in the Broad-

way district, and at Easter time, when

the head of another raiding squad, he made a third request to be relieved of

lice Department. He said Lieutenants Reilly and Costigan were competent.

and he wanted a rest. Each time Mr.

had about driven out of business. "The killing of Herman Rosenthal has

made it doubly hard for Lieut. Becker.

When O'Connor and Dougherty, of our

squad, forced an entrance into Rosen-

"You might make a note that Lieut,

he would stand by Becker.

to get in. Webber came along in an open back, saying he had been at the fight at Madison Square Garden and let him in. Paul waited about some time but did not see Sullivan, Rose or Schepps. At about 1 o'clock he went to the Lincoln Hotel and went to bed. Bullivan came in at about 2 o'clock, woke him and told him Rosenthal had been killed and also produced the 3150. 32 "I told him to give it to the clerk." Paul said, according to Dougherty,

"and tell him to put it in the safe for me and then I rolled over and, went

Jack Sullivan was held as a material witness in \$100 ball. So many persons had gathered for the hearings that the Coroner a journed court from his office to the empty rooms of Special Sessions in the Criminal Courts Building. The court room filled to the jamming point in if few minutes. A flustered policeman grabbed Jack Rose as a Tombs keeper was bringing him in, saying that he had orders to let no one else in.

"All right," said Rose with a dry smile, and turned toward the street door of the building. He was grabbed and the policeman was led to see a

Just before the inquest William J. Schieffelin of the Citizens' Union called on District-Attorney Whitman to say that there were now ample pledges from members of the Citizens' Union and their friends to provide the District-Attorney with all the money he needed with which to go to the very bottom of the Rosenthal case, with or without the assistance of the

has had several secret conference with Mr. Whitman, went to the District-Attorney's office. Mr. Scheffelin, who had attended the hearing, went in with him, and the two were in conference with Mr. Whitman nearly an hour. Hahlo was a close friend of Rosenthal and is one of the men who met Rosthal on his way to the Metropole and begged him to go back home bese he was sure to be killed. Hablo is said to have been in the confidence both sides in the samblers' war.

AYOR ORDERS WALDO TO WORK WITH WHITMAN.

Commissioner Waldo and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty soon after ir arrival at Police Headquarters to-day went to the Criminal Courts uilding to call on District-Attorney Whitman. It was generally underod that the visit was made by direction of Mayor Gaynor. There has almost as much activity by the Police Commissioner and the Deputy necessary evidence through a Mr. Frank the most disagreeable work in the Pomissioner on the one hand and the District-Attorney on the other in aking mutual criticisms regarding pursuit of the murderers of Rosenthal there has been activity in the actual search. The Mayor is understood have said, in no uncertain language, that these personal arguments can ait until the real murderers are caught and convicted.

The Commissioner and Mr. Dougherty remained with the District-Atney for nearly half an hour. All three seemed to be on the most cordial rms when Mr. Whitman saw the police officials to the door.

Mr. Waldo went at once to the City Hall and had a half hour conultation with the Mayor.

"There is nothing to be said for publication," Mr. Waldo said, when left the City Hall, "of my talk with the Mayor. Nor is anything to be id of my talk with Mr. Whitman. We are all doing the best we can and prove very soon that we have done well."

#### HAUFFEUR SCARED IN GRAND JURY ROOM.

Otto Verdi, the chauffeur for Col. Sternberg of the Twenty-second Regint of the National Guard, whose car was used by Lieut. Becker on the tht before the murder, was sent to District-Attorney Whitman to-day by s employer. While the District-Attorney did not intend to begin the rand Jury hearings until they can be started with the testimony of the amble's widow, he thought to save time by sending Verdi at once to the Grand Jury room.

The chauffour came out after twenty minutes flushed and trembling le repeated several times; "I'm afraid I am in trouble."

Verdi said he had told the Grand Jury of taking Becker and his lawyer. ohn W. Hart, from Hart's office to his home in West Ninth street and aking Becker on to the garage in West Fifteenth street, where the car as left. The chauffeur and Becker then went to the boxing matches at fadison Square Garden. Afterward Verdi went for the car again and ook Becker. Jack Sullivan and a newspaper man to Park Row and hen again uptown. Verdi told of dropping the new-paper man out and hen Sullivan at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue and of taking Becker frectly home. He was subposneed to appear again on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Schepps, mother of the missing witness Sam Schepps, sown as "Schaps," appeared with a subpoens, accompanied by her son ohn, to tell what she knew of the whereabouts of Samuel.

The District-Attorney believes that he knows the names of the men whose said he believed that they were really a leading criminal lawyer of that State yours; if you don't, there'll be a 50 courts. We understand that the real The District-Attorney believes that he knows the names of the men whose and he believed that they were really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. We understand that the really a leading criminal lawyer of that State points. The state of the manifer cent discount."

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It is the duty of the police, the District-Attorney holds, to hunt down mur-naming dates and places, some of white It is the duty of the police, the District-Attorney holds, to hunt down murserers and arrest them, and the District-Attorney's duties begin with the prepsation of the case against them and their prosecution in court. Through the
titiens' Union the District-Attorney has been able to employ the services of collect have botched; but the Burns men had lost four valuable days when they arted to work, and lack the summary powers of the police.

The District-Attorney sent out to-day for "Dollar John" Langer, who has sen out of town at the Canadian racetracks since the murder. Langer was because, from the man who tele
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sen out of town at the Canadian racetracks since the murder. Langer was sack in town to-day. He was supposed to be a friend of Rosenthal. When he ras sought, after the murder, some of his friends said he had run away because he feared Resenthal's fate-though he was on the Sam Paul outing, in the croup in which Rosenthal's removal was discussed.

MURDER GANG'S LEADER IS SOUGHT.

Harry Vallon, a gambler and poolroom man, known on the east side nearly well as Jack Rose and with much the same friends and activities, was asked fight between gamblers, and that ter by both the police and private detectives to-day in many places which it Rosenthal injured two men before he a been his wont to frequent. Vallon's name has been frequently mentioned was killed, and that they escaped in a e the murder as one who knew all the persons concerned every bit as well

Vallon was an acquaintance of Rosenthal and is known to have horrified irs. Rosenthal at one time when she and her husband met nim casually by ing that he had "a gang at Second avenue and Eleventh street which would murder for him for a cent." The police and the District-Attorney have been that Vallon was In the cafe at the Metropole while Rosenthal was there few minutes before he went out to be killed.

In this connection District-Attorney Whitman sent out of town to-day to uest the presence here of a woman who was in the cafe of the Metropole of their names were at the Districtduest the presence here of a woman who was in the case of the metropole of the formal Rosenthal not fifteen minutes before he was Attorney's office to-day. They told him all set tightly in the lace paper cornulled. She is an actrops of considerable acquaintance among the all-night crowd of a former New York thug, who laft copia which was the floral fashion of hich gathered at the hotel and knows pretty well just who was with Rosenthal New York to avoid sudden death, after those days, went from Le Moult's shop to a superior of the corner of th the room during the last hours of his life.

Webber's attorney, Former Assistant District-Attorney Harford T. Marshall. ent to Police Headquarters to see him to-day. He was not allowed to go near a client; he was told that only Deputy Commissioner Dougherty would give permission and that the Deputy Commissioner was coming down late. Marill, who has a deep grating voice, made resonant use of it and at last left, ing that he meant to get a writ of habeas corpus.

DECLARES WEBBER WAS ROSENTHAL'S FRIEND.

Marshall insists that Webber was a friend of Rosenthal and could not have Rose, came back to-day from New sown anything of the murder plot—nothwithstanding that the police and the Haven. He had an idea that Emanuel trict-Attorney say they can show that the gray murder car in which some, Spellman, the jewelry peddler who was least, of the actual killers escaped, repeatedly left passengers at Webber's see before the murder and that groups of rough east side gunmen, seidom the hour preceding the murder, and that finally Webber was seen running nors, was Samuel Schepps, also a om the Metropole two minutes or less after Rosenthal fell.

Former City Magistrate C. F. G. Wahle, counsel for Sam Paul, also called Police Headquarters. He said he desired to have no consultation with his ent under the restriction of seeing him in a cell, if at all, and went away. able is also counsel for Paul's underling, "Big Jack" Zellg, now on ball for

as very large. In it were nearly a ters, inasmuch as what they said dove-indred anonymous letters, offering tailed with information which has come ass to the murder of Rosenthal, and to his hands and has not been made the put where evidence of police public

UNDREDS OF CLUES IN LET- | corruption connected with gambling might be found. The District-Attorney mail received by District-Attor- said that many of them seemed very an at his home and his office | different from ordinary anonymous let-

# had gone to "Bridgie" Webber's poker cooms, on Sixth avenue near Fortysecond street, at 11.30 o'clock that night to meet Jack Sullivan there by appointment and collect \$150 which Sullivan owed him. Never having been at Webber's before, Paul said, he did not know how AND ENEMIES, TOLD BY AIDE

### Inside Conspiracy Began When Place Unmolested for 18 Years Because of Official's Interest Was Smashed, Is Story of 'Strong Arm' Man.

This story of Lieut Becker's activities in the gambling situation in this city is told to The Evening World by a member of his "strong arm" raiding squad. It purports to show that Becker was unmolested in pursuance of his strenuous duties until he "got in bad" through raiding a place in the Broadway district that got him into hot water.

"On Nov. 16 last Lieut. Becker led us and Busteed raids the trail after Lieut. against the gambling house of John Becker got so hot that he went to Com-Freeman! No. 106 West Thirty-eighth missioner Waldo and asked to be transstreet. This swell resort for selected players had not been raided in eighteen years. It was one of the gambling years. It was one of the gambling he did not propose to suffer the fate of fouses that had never closed, said to Eggers, Driscoll, Flynn and other subbe the only one, but ran on through ordinates in the Police Department every police administration. A few of whose reputations had been attacked us in the confidence of our chief undertood that the raid had been ordered directly by Commissioner Walds to test out a report made at Police Headquarters that a police inspector bad a 20 per cent interest in the place.

BECKER THREE TIMES ASKED RESORT OF MILLIONAIRES WELL FORTIFIED.

"The real backer of Freeman was Matt; Corettb, a high class gambling man and a former partner of the late John Mo-Donald, who was killed in an automobile accident in Europe. Some of the biggest | Lieut. Dominick Rellly was placed at millionaires in the country frequented the place. It cost the city \$150 to get the ling house had been guaranteed to Corbett as capable of withstanding an attack for three-quarters of an hour. We Waldo insisted that he stick it out and ripped through it in eleven minutes, that he would stand by him until it was found twenty-three players on the premises, took four prisoners and selsed two roulette wheels and two faro tables, as fine as any at Monte Carlo.

absolutely shown to him beyond controlled the residual tradiction that Lieut. Becker was other than an efficient and honest police officer.

"The same night we jumped to No. 155
West Forty-fourth street and broke into
the poker house run under the same
management. William Busteed was its

"If some of the people of this city
who are crying out against Lieut.
Becker had any idea of the number of
management. William Busteed was its manager. The place is directly next fights we have carried forward against WEBBER. door to Rector's, and has a big play.
We got no prisoners in this place, as all hands had been tipped off from the pause before condemning us upon the other raid. You ask if there were any of a desperate gambler from the lower east side, whose gang of thugs we political influences emanating from got to our chief witness, and we believe staked him to leave the country. TELLS OF FRAME-UP AVOIDED

BY BECKER. "This raid stirred up the animals for fair, and Lieut. Becker was in hot water sure enough. He had the Commisoner behind him, and although great nfluence was brought to bear, Mr. Watdo stood firm and refused to punish our chief. Then they tried to frame up trap against Lieut. Becker, and they went so far as to arrange for the writing up of the trap into which they expected him to fall, by a well known police writer for a morning newspaper which is known to be friendly with "Big Tim" Sullivan. However, Lieut. Becker earned of the plot against him, and he walked around the lake into which he

was expected to stumble. "A week later we made the Freeman

was because, from the man who tele-

the station that there has been a few

such explanation from being sent or

TIPSTERS NAME THUGG WHO

WENT WEST SOME TIME AGO.

Several callers who made a mystery

Rose, came back to-day from New

taken idea that he might be Nathan

jewelry salesman and an intimate

friend of Jack Rose. Spellman work

not care to say to-day what he had

ROSE'S LAWYER CHALLENGES

There were other clues in Cons

PROOF OF HIS GUILT.

cut, he intimated, which he felt would

had this advice:

gray automobile."

Many of the letters purported to come before he was admitted to the bar in makes his entrance the audience will raid and all of those taken in the secdepartment who have been under fire, a cockroach into a cup and take it to naming dates and places, some of which liberty in the street, rather than crush

useless, when Rosenthal is dead?" ed him the news of the murder, he

### "Unless you get up here quick revolvers will be found in Rosenthal's pockets, some with cartridges discharged. The report will be made at NOTED ON BOWERY, Rosenthal injured two men before he Mr. Whitman believes that only his unexpected appearance at the Metro-pole and at the station prevented some GRIEVING, ENDS LIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

maining and beating many members of to grace the coreage of some beauty of rival bodies of thugs several years ago.

rival bodies of thugs several years ago. The District-Attorney was told that this time when a daring manager gave a man had recently returned here from ticklish contract to LeMoult. He said Cincinnati and was believed to have to the florist, "Make me a manniken of been employed as one of the inner flowers so like Harrigan (the Harrigan circle who had the silencing of Rosenof ancient fame who used to be the thal put in their hands. James M. Sullivan, counsel for Jack pop it up through a trap before Ned

arrested there last week on the mis-Four Cups, One Cent. Two cups from a teaspoonful.

White Rose a coat which had once belonged to Rose and it contained letters and cards bearing Rose's name. Mr. Sullivan did CEYLON TEA

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help his cilent. Mr. Sullivan was a White Rose Coffee, Only 35c. a Pound

but Real Killers Are Free many hundred prisoners. Our work has



Jack Rose hired the auto but left it before the murder; Libby owns the car, but wasn't in it at time of slaying; Shapiro drove car but was asleep at time of shooting; Webber runs poker room, designated as "Headquarters of the murderers;" Sullivan is a friend of Becker's who left the Lieutenant near the scene of killing.

that's place at No. 104 West Porty-fifth street last April, Hull, a nephew of Rosenthal, had an apron on and wore a get into a gambling house after they probably in appreciation of the dis-shield over his eye, having just stopped had talked together. Becker met Rose missal of the case against him. work at the gambling tables. Some of us heard Rosenthal's wife beseech Lieut. Becker to substitute another prisoner for him, but he refused, even after she had brought up the fact of their meeting at the Eiks' ball several we selled a wheel and a fare table, menths before. and both were destroyed by Lieut. SQUAD BELIEVED ROSE WAS Becker. We took three prisoners. As Libby and Snapiro, owners of the auto-BECKER'S STOOL PIGEON. | the place was properly closed never to mobile used by the murderers of Her-"Jack Rose, we all understood, was a open again, this particular prosecution man Rosenthal. Three of the prisoners stool pigeon for the nead of our squad. resulted in a dismissal of the case taken in "Poliar John's" place were They were often together, and we found against the prisoners. Rose was very convicted and fined \$50 apiece, and that the chief was usually supplied with grateful, and Lieut. Becker afterward three of the prisoners from Sam Paul's the best of information as to how to got much good information from him.

On another occasion-that of the fu-

neral of Horace Greeke the committee of Aldermen having arrangements for of Aldermen having arrangements for the city's tribute in charge remembered at the twelfth hour—indeed, it was the night before the funeral—that they hadn't made any provision for flowers. The Aldermen called in Le Moult and the little Alsatian and a force of floker workers labored all night to make a showing. They held up the funeral cortege next day by an hour, but they delivered the flowers, and the bill which was met by the city, 1700, was considered none too large for a craftsman such as Le Moult.

But in the latter years Le Moult's vogue began to wane, His Bowery shop was not patronized as it used to be and the trade at his other two places on

was not patronized as it used to be and the trade at his other two places on Broadway and Washington avenue fell off. People on the Bowery did not give such magnificent funerals; weedings were too often a thing of wax paper gee-gaws. People, so Le Moult believed. had come to despise flowers. But one thing to his memory: He was the florist who designed the "Gates

Levy, the lawyer now appearing for were convicted and fined like sums. On July 6 we raided Sam Paul's again, and some of the prisoners taken in the first

RECEPTION TO GRAND DUKE.

selection upon our evidence. He did not want to go back to the lower cast side.

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cunning to make it appear on the face of things that the man who had closed his place up and was doing his utmost to drive him out of business was really BECKER BROKE INTO 75 PLACES

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"Paul Kelly's gambling rooms, No. 558 Seventh avenue; the second raid of the

premises, April 29.
"John Peter's poker room, No. 139 West
Forty-first street, next door to "Honest

John" Kelly, Jan. 7. "Cookey Bros.' poolroom, No. 120 West Forty-third street, alk prisoners, fined 25 each, Charles Cookey being the man "Clark" arrested by Inspector Dougherty's men in connection with the killing of Rosenthal.
"Frank Tierney's gambling rooms, No. 128 West Forty-fifth street; one wheel and double poker table seized.
"Bob Smith's poolroom, Forty-sighth

"Bob Smith's poolroom, Forty-eighth street and Seventh avenue.

"Feathers' Tom Ryan's poolroom, No 120 West Sixty-fifth street.

"Jim Pursell's poolroom, No. 233 East Thirty-third street; he was convicted. "Frank Kenny's poolroom, No. 207 Ful-

Ton street, Brooklyn.

"Roger McDermott's poelroom, No. 66

Broad street.

"Kid Curiey's two poolrooms at No. 81

East Tenth street and No. 79 Fourth avenue.
"Jake Strausa's poolroom, No. 1294

Taird avenue.
"William Smith's poolroom, No. 234
Eighth avenue: three prisoners getting
the first prison sentence of ten days

each.

"Kid Macconough's women's gambling
house, No. 159 West Forty-fifth street.

"French Max's poker and pool room,
No. 105 West Twenty-fourth street.

"Eddie Currie's poolroom, No. 194 Willlam street.

"Frank Averili's poolroom, No. 545 Third avenue. "Frank Lawson's poolroom, No. 86

"Frank Lawson's poolsoom, No. 86 Cortlandt street.

"But what is the use of reading off any more of these names? There are many more. They only show that we broke into gambling places all over the city without respect to political influence or former friends in the Police Depart-

"Probably Lieut. Becker has made more "Probably Lieut. Becker has made more enemies through these raids than any other police official in the city, and to connect him with the murder of Rosenthai would kill two birds with one stone. There is not a gambler, from the highest to the lowest, who would not like to see him broken and thoroughly discredited. Commissioner Waldo knows this. I fancy it is Becker's enemies that are keeping back his suspension. The Commissioner wants facts and not surmises about Lieut. Becker—he has had surmises given to him against our chief ever since Lieut. Becker began his chief ever since Lieut. Becker began his smashing career."

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Tuesday, about noon, in Greenwood.

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